

VERMONT HAS 9 IN CASUALTIES

Private James Farr of Burlington Died of Wounds

ALL THE OTHERS
WERE WOUNDED

The Total Casualties To-day
Were 1,128, of Which
144 Were Killed

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—To-day's casualty list contained 1,128 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 144; missing in action, 116; wounded severely, 372; died of wounds, 48; slightly wounded, 45; died of accident or other causes, 6; wounded (degree undetermined), 322; died of disease, 34; prisoners, 21. The New England men included are:

Killed in Action.
Sgt. Linwood A. Mann, Dexter, Me.
Corp. Milton E. Lane, Gloucester, Mass.
Pvt. Edward J. Sullivan, Manchester, N. H.
Pvt. Henry Carmell, Pittsfield, Mass.
Pvt. John R. Foster, Gardner, Me.
Pvt. Robert B. Hutchison, Winter Hill, Mass.
Pvt. Thomas F. Sullivan, New Haven, Conn.
Pvt. Alfred Dohna, New Haven, Conn.
Pvt. James S. Gages, Marlboro, Mass.
Pvt. Robert M. McLean, Brookline, Mass.
Pvt. Aubrey M. Mederdy, Lincolnville, Me.
Pvt. Robert T. Snow, Lebanon, N. H.

Missing in Action.
Lt. Joseph F. Wheeler, Everett, Mass.
Sgt. George B. Huestis, Wakefield, Mass.
Corp. Mel Leavy, Springfield, Mass.
Pvt. Ernest H. Cayford, Hineley, Me.
Pvt. Mitchell Kaufman, New Haven, Conn.
Pvt. Tony Serio, Boston.
Pvt. Alfonso Vella, Boston.

Wounded Severely.
Sgt. Albert A. Grover, Fairfield, Me.
Sgt. William McKenna, Southington, Conn.
Sgt. Floyd W. Seadey, Dexter, Me.
Sgt. Jack C. Saupp, Roxbury, Mass.
Corp. Ernest H. Newton, Cohasset, Mass.
Corp. Edward Nich, Southington, Conn.
Mech. Leon Haverski, New Britain, Conn.
Pvt. Dominick Antanavicz, South Boston, Mass.

Slightly Wounded.
Sgt. Robert D. Hurley, Haverhill, Mass.
Corp. John Lavorgna, Rumford, Me.
Lt. Joseph A. Cistero, Danbury, Conn.
Sgt. Walter Bober, New Britain, Conn.
Sgt. Winthrop Hubbell, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Sgt. George D. Lavell, White River Junction, Vt.
Sgt. Edward Livesey, Newburyport, Mass.
Sgt. John J. Sullivan, East Boston, Mass.
Corp. David J. Collins, Pawtucket, R. I.
Corp. Joseph L. Fleming, Brattleboro, Vt.
Bug. Charles B. Nolan, Eastampton, Mass.
Pvt. Joseph P. Brans, Pawtucket, R. I.
Pvt. Joseph Bruzgis, Providence, R. I.
Pvt. Charles H. Callinan, Jr., Bangor, Me.
Pvt. Nicholas Fedorowicz, Cambridgeport, Mass.

Died of Wounds.
Corp. Llewellyn Small, Plymouth, Mass.
Pvt. James Farr, Burlington, Vt.
Pvt. Jesse H. Marston, South Eppingham, N. H.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).
Lt. Joseph A. Cistero, Danbury, Conn.
Sgt. Walter Bober, New Britain, Conn.
Sgt. Winthrop Hubbell, Enosburg Falls, Vt.
Sgt. George D. Lavell, White River Junction, Vt.
Sgt. Edward Livesey, Newburyport, Mass.
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**Why Putter With
Corns? Use "Gets-It"**

Common-Sense, Simple, Never Fails

You can tear out your corns and suffer, or you can peel off your corns and suffer less. The only way to get rid of your corns is to use "Gets-It". It is the only painless, sure way in the world. Two drops of "Gets-It" on any corn or callous dries it out.



"Get the Drop" on That Corn—Use "Gets-It" and the Corn Is "Gone!"

at once. The corn finally loosens off from the toe, so that you can feel it off with your fingers in one piece, painless, like peeling a banana. "Great stuff, what I'd done that before." "There's only one painless 'Gets-It'." "Tom wrapped up his toe with tape and bandages, too squirming from irritating salves, it's all a barbarity. Tom wounded by razors and knives, that's butchery, ridiculous, unnecessary, dangerous. Use 'Gets-It'." The liberty was simple, painless, always sure. Take no chances. Get "Gets-It". Don't be troubled by imitations. See that you get "Gets-It".

"Gets-It", the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only corn cure, costs but a trifle at any drug store. M'F'd by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Barre and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Cummings & Lewis—Adv.

DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION

bad taste in the mouth, despondency or "the blues," and other miserable ailments call attention to the liver. It is torpid. Take Hood's Pills—they rouse the liver and relieve all liver ills. They are the old and favorite family medicine. Purely vegetable. Gentle on the stomach. 25c. All druggists.

Pvt. Edmund J. Vincent, Manchester, N. H.

Died of Disease.

Corp. Edward Costello, Lawrence, Mass.
Wagoner Albert H. Gavigan, Canton, Mass.
Cook Lloyd F. Emerson, Lebanon, N. H.
Pvt. Richard J. Gray, Teconic, Conn.
Pvt. Fred W. A. Miller, Ivoryton, Conn.

Prisoners.

Pvt. Carl Hoffman, New Haven, Conn.
Pvt. Irving G. Lines, West Haven, Conn.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

WERE 37,150 FOR WEEK

They Included 517 Officers and 4,971 Men

Killed or Died of Their Wounds.

London, Oct. 22.—British casualties reported for the week ending yesterday numbered 37,150, compared to 35,710 for the previous week. They are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 517; men, 4,971.

Or missing: Officers 1,646; men, 30,498.

TO ADDRESS REICHSTAG.

Chancellor Maximilian to Talk To-day—

Debate Is to Follow.

Berne, Monday, Oct. 21 (Havas).—Prince Maximilian, the German imperial chancellor, will speak at a plenary meeting of the Reichstag on Tuesday, according to Berlin advices. Debate on general policies will follow. It is expected that it will last for two or three days.

DEPORTED BELGIANS ARE TO BE FREED

According to Promise Alleged to Have Been Made to the Papal Authorities.

Rome, Oct. 22.—Baron S. Von der Icken, chief of the German political department at Brussels, has informed Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, that when the Germans evacuate that country, the deported Belgians and political prisoners will be spontaneously released, according to the Observateur Romano, the semi-official Vatican organ. He told the cardinal, it is said, that a part of the Belgians who were deported, would be free to return to their country on Monday.

VIOLENT OUTBREAK TAKES PLACE IN JASSY

Mob Broke Into Newspaper Office, Which Prints the Government Organ, and Demolished the Plant.

Paris, Oct. 22.—(Havas).—Violent demonstrations have occurred in Jassy, the temporary capital of Rumania, according to advices received here. A mob broke into the offices of the Isior Gazette, the government organ, and the printing plant was demolished.

BROKEN AUSTRIA, and the Future.

President Wilson's rebuff to Austria was implied in his answer to Germany. He cannot say "No" to Berlin and "Yes" to Vienna. In saying "No" to Vienna, he is obliged to contradict his own fourteenth point. In the Jan. 8 declaration, which demanded autonomy, and not independence, for the nationalities included in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. In thus contradicting himself, Mr. Wilson is able to quote the authority of Congress, recognizing the independence of the Czech-Slovak nation—an authority which is superior to his own. The president might well have referred to the prior action of Great Britain and France as determinant in this matter. Though we are now strangely embarked in the business of solving the fate of European nations, even to the point of regulating their domestic institutions, we have not assumed a supremacy of interest in these matters over our great European allies. Most assuredly we could not occupy the position of demanding more autonomy for Czech-Slovakia after Great Britain, France and Italy had assigned her independence.

But the rebuff was not only deserved but necessary. It hastens the downfall of Austria, and the downfall of Austria threatens the total defeat of Prussia. And as the matter stands to-day no power could stay the breakup of Austria. Hungary with the present drift of the Hungarians toward complete separation from Austria, even without the Wilson reply. Even the government party in Hungary shares this drift; and that separation is a popular issue is proved clearly enough by the applause which Karolyi receives for his broadly secessionist utterances in Parliament. Why does Hungary tend to separate herself from Austria? It is in large part a case of rats deserting the sinking ship. If the Austrian empire is to be split up into its component parts—if Czech-Slovakia is to stand, with Prussia as its capital, as an independent nation in the very heart of Europe, and Serbia is to be enlarged and rendered three times as powerful as before by the addition of Bosnia, Herzegovina and part of Dalmatia—then Hungary desires to come forward as the senior and most considerable of the nations between the Erzberg and the Balkans, and to be in a position to assume a hegemony among them. In the realization of that ambition the connection with the moribund Austrian grand duchies is a thing to be scrapped as soon as possible. But Hungary speaks in this matter too late to save herself. She has been the mainstay of Austrian assistance to Prussia aggression throughout this war. She helped to break the power of Russia and Rumania and to crush the Italians at Caporetto. She is involved in the Austrian ruin. Moreover, the principle of the self-determination of nationalities will inevitably deprive Hungary, as she is now constituted, of all her Moravian counties in the north, of all Transylvania, of the Rumanian Banat in the southeast, and of Croatia and Slavonia in the southwest. Hungary will be reduced to her purely Magyar element.

The truly great nation which will emerge from the Austro-Hungarian wreck will be Czech-Slovakia, which will stand in middle Europe as Mount Zion stood in Judea, beautiful for situation, and crowned with her ancient and cultured capital, Prague. Czech-Slovakia, leading by the hand Jugo-Slavia, farther south, will indeed possess a moral and an intellectual hegemony among the Slavic races, and will by this means quite overshadow Hungary, which has made its choice for ill instead of for good.—Boston Transcript.

THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the discard. A system weakened by overwork and lack of sleep, and by premature aging, is the enemy of health. The body functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in class A1. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be invigorated, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work.

Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.—Adv.

CLAIMS PEOPLE HAVE A VOICE

In Government of Germany and Also on Peace and War Question

GERMANY'S REPLY IS NOT DEFINITE

Makes Further Bid for Negotiations as to Peace

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—The text of the German reply to President Wilson, as received by wireless, was as follows:

In accepting the proposal for an evacuation of occupied territories, the German government has started from the assumption that the procedure of this evacuation and of the conditions of an armistice should be left to the military advisers and that the actual standard of power on both sides in the field has been entirely disregarded. It has been the basis for arrangements for safeguarding and guaranteeing this standard.

The German government suggests to the president that an opportunity should be brought about for fixing the details. It trusts that the president of the United States will approve of no demand which would be irreconcilable with the honor of the German people and with the government by that time will need more billions to pay the war costs which can decrease only gradually, even if cessation of military effort should come.

Within a few months the treasury again will begin issuing new certificates of indebtedness as a means of financing itself, and by next spring the accumulated billions of these must be redeemed out of proceeds from sales of war bonds.

Bankrupt Statist.

While the text of the impending German reply to President Wilson is lacking, the forecast makes thoughtful reading. If the text bears out the summary, no actual acceptance will be forthcoming. There is no reason to suppose that any is intended. There could be none.

The effort of the German government to re-establish internal peace by throwing the onus of continuing the war on the allies, made President Wilson's two replies highly expedient. He defeated that maneuver. But it now appears to be German strategy to keep the discussion going, in the vague hope of disrupting allied political unity or of keeping up the appearance of peace negotiations for the encouragement of their soldiers and civilians.

This brings us back to an all too familiar ground—the period when this same German government was sparing for time to build U-boats for unrestricted submarine warfare behind an insincere diplomatic interchange. Such a move is not likely to fool the American people twice. More than any of our co-belligerents, we have had in that U-boat controversy a chance to perceive the inveterate duplicity of the German diplomats. It should and will stand us in good stead now. The interchange of the past three weeks has, no doubt, served a useful purpose in teaching the people of the allies the lesson learned by us between May, 1915, and February, 1917.

But to us, with this experience, it is clear that the most striking quality of German statecraft is, after all, its stupidity. It has steadily underrated the intelligence of the rest of the world. It has assumed that it is possible to deceive once and be believed the next time. A knave may succeed once by breaking his word. But when he expects to succeed by giving his word and breaking it repeatedly, he becomes something more or less than a mere knave—a fool. Honest people may seem simple, but they are not taken in by such tricks as that twice. The German rulers know this, yet they are obliged to act as if they did not. They know the only way they can obtain peace is to give up their domination of Germany. Yet they hope to hang on and obtain peace, too. They talk submission. They dare not submit. Yet they know that submission is, in the end, what they must come to.

In such a posture their continued advances become an ever more brazen impudence. They keep ringing the doorbell after having been told that they cannot come in. Indeed, they make their own case steadily more diplomatic and haunting, in success, the subjects on which they can expect even to be heard. To Rest-Litovsk they went professing "no annexations and no indemnities." They repudiated that. Now they come professing to accept the "fourteen points." We well know that they do not.

Unless the note, in its official form, should prove to contain matter strikingly different from its contents as forecasted, it is difficult to see how a reply to it could be much more than a retort.—Boston Globe.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

If Cross, Feverish or Bilious, Give "California Syrup of Figs"

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

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MIDDLESEX

The family of George A. Crane, including Mr. and Mrs. Crane, their two children and two hired men, were all ill with the influenza at the same time, leaving no one to look after them or the large stock of cattle on the farm, but neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Swift, although they had sick ones at home, went to their assistance and ministered to them until they were convalescent. Two of the cases developed into pneumonia before they were checked.

Pvt. Norman Skeels of Milton, listed in a recent casualty report as dead of accident, is alive and doing well, being at Ellis Island recovering from wounds. His parents received a letter from him only Saturday. He is a member of Co. F, 58th infantry. He was wounded in August.

Ask Gran'ma, She Knows!

Our grandmothers know that millions of people, children and adults, have worms, either in stomach or bowels. This trouble is just as frequent now as it ever was, but people don't know it. Ask Gran'ma—she knows!

A Roxbury (Mass.) grandmother writes to Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me., saying: "I have always used your Dr. True's Elixir for my children, and they are all healthy and well today."

"I put great faith in your medicine and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning, and I ran out to the drug store, got a bottle of True's Elixir, was so excited I gave her half the bottle at once and at night I gave her the other half. I thought it's either kill or cure, for the doctor says she is dying anyway, but she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he ran out pretty quick, as she was sitting in her chair eating a bowl of oatmeal and milk. She was twenty-four years ago and now she has a baby girl of her own, seven months old, who is also using the Elixir."

Take Dr. True's Elixir—give it to your children—The Great Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.—Adv.

NERVOUS RUN-DOWN WOMAN

Tells How Vinol Creates Strength

Duked, Tenn.—"I live on a farm and keep house for six in my family. I got into a nervous, run-down condition, so it seemed as though I would die. A friend advised me to try Vinol. I have been greatly improved by its use and am better and stronger, in every way."—Mrs. H. H. Goodwin.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Goodwin's case is because it contains beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, the very elements needed to build up a weak, run-down system and create strength.

Red Cross Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—For pimples and blotches try Saxol Salve. Money back if it fails.—Adv.

"WANTED"

By MARIAN T. CARTER.

"Say, Jack, that is a crackerjack idea," exclaimed Tom Stevens, as his chum finished explaining his plan to bring Beth Butterfield, Tom's sweetheart, to terms. "I'll bet if she saw such an advertisement she'd answer it, just for the mischief of doing something odd."

The next day there appeared in the Sicoest Summer News columns the following:

"Wanted—A young gentleman with a good reputation would like to correspond with a young lady in the summer colony. T 83."

A few days later in Tom's morning mail was a large envelope from the newspaper office enclosing three letters in answer to his advertisement.

The first two he opened were very uninteresting and from girls he did not know, but the last one was the one he wanted. Beth had written!

It was a very formal little note, exactly like Beth, but it gave Tom the opening he desired. Tom answered it and a few days later another letter arrived. This was surely immense fun on Tom's part, for since his proposal Beth Butterfield had treated him very coolly and now, although unknown to herself, she was corresponding with him.

She had said when she refused to become engaged to Tom that she wanted "to have a good time and not be tied to any one man!" Well, she surely seemed to be having a good time from what Tom could make out. Dances, tennis, canoeing, swimming, and all the other things that go with a good time at the beach.

After their correspondence had gone on about two months Tom decided it was time to take definite steps, so in his next letter he asked if he could call and meet the young lady who had given him so much pleasure through the summer. One week passed and then another, and Tom decided to write again. The next morning he found a short note, saying that a meeting would be impossible, for she expected to leave very shortly.

But fortune always favors a true lover. There was to be a dance at the Casino that very evening, and Tom knew that Beth intended to go. Yes, he would go, too, and see if things could not be straightened out that very night.

When evening came Tom dressed for the dance and also slipped into his pocket two of the letters Beth had written, including the last one. The dancers were all busy filling out the dance cards when Tom got there, so he immediately began to fill his own out. As he approached Beth she turned slightly away, but Tom, undaunted, pretended not to notice her movement and politely asked for her card. He took several of her dances, including the first, those at intermission, and the last. Poor Beth, what could she do? Everyone was watching her, anyway; for they knew that she had refused Tom once before. When he returned her card she bowed slightly but said nothing.

At intermission Tom managed to get Beth out into the conservatory, and then asked her again if she would marry him.

"I think you rather ought to, since you have been corresponding with me nearly all summer," said Tom.

"I have not!" exclaimed Beth, and stamped her foot; but because she remembered that she had corresponded with an unknown young man she flushed guiltily.

"Yes, dear, you have; see?" And Tom held out the letters he had in his pocket.

"Oh, how did you get those letters? Why, I thought I was corresponding with a lonely fellow who knew no one here. Tom Stevens, you are the meanest, meanest boy!" And she broke down and cried.

This was too much for Tom. He took Beth in his arms and kissed the little wet cheeks, murmuring:

"Dearest, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings, but I was determined to make you love me. I couldn't live without you, dear. Can't you say you love me now, Beth, sweetheart?"

"Yes, Tom," whispered Beth. "I've had all the good times I want, and I want you now, all the time, Tom dear."

Tom's voice was husky when he next spoke. "My own little girl," and he bent and humbly kissed the upturned lips.

After the dance they walked home through the quiet streets happily planning their future.

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COONSKIN TRAPPED High Price.

A coonskin trapped in southeast Missouri recently sold at \$875 at a London fur auction. N. Goldsmith, head of a Cairo (Ill.) fur company, sent a shipment of skins to London and included a particularly pretty coonskin. He requested that it be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds donated to some war charity. He was informed by cable that the pelt brought £180, the money being given to the prisoners-of-war fund.

You Can Help in Clothes Buying

Good clothes wear so long, you buy less often—that releases extra labor and materials for war work.

If you need clothes, get the kind that save; we have them here; Hart Schaffner & Marx make them.

Bring your general clothes wants to us; we give you all the benefit of our experience in seeing that you are taken care of properly.

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers

122 N. Main Street Telephone 275-M

ANTWERP IS STILL CALM

But Brussels Fairly Hums with Movements of Retreat

TROOPS LEAVING AMID EXCITEMENT

Many Refugees from Northern France Are Arriving in Antwerp

Amsterdam, Monday, Oct. 21.—German forces at Brussels are working incessantly to remove war materials from that city, according to the Roosaendal correspondent of the Handelsblad.

He says many regiments of German troops are leaving the city and that there is much excitement among the people there.

On the other hand, Antwerp is very calm and has not been affected by recent events. The same newspaper's correspondent at Boermond says hundreds of refugees from northern France are arriving there, having been on the road for three weeks.

They are given only two hours' notice to collect their belongings by German officers at Douai, Cambrai and other cities in the war zone.

The Reply to Austria.

The president's reply to the Austrian peace proposal leaves nothing to be desired. It sweeps away all Teutonic hope and allied fear that the idealistic generalizations of the president might be substituted for genuine and practical peace terms, and, before that, become the basis for confusing discussions and arguments over definitions. It puts the